

Yearbook Drive Winners Announced; '59 PARMENTIER Achieves Awards

The 1960 Yearbook Drive, which ended November 4, named Gertrude Lenhart of 4A2 as the highest contributor in the school. 2A7-304, Sister Margaret Frances' official was the leading class in the drive.

Sisters Edward Marguerite and Saint Richard, who directed and supervised the drive, announced the following girls for having led their respective terms: Maria Barilla, in the Junior year; Lois Ross, a Sophomore and Freshman Leslie Kempton.

Each of the girls received passes to dinner at the Hamilton House on Remsen Street and two tickets to a New York show.

Leading classes enjoyed a pizza party for their cooperation.

'Yearbook of Distinction'

Corresponding with the success of the drive it was also disclosed that the 1959 *Parmentier* was awarded the title of "Yearbook of Distinction." In a nation-wide contest, sponsored by the Catholic School Press Association, the publication was classified among the "top ten" in the United States. "From Eternity comes Saint Joseph" was the theme presented by Eleanor Rump and Grace De Fiore, former co-editors and the 1959 staff under the guidance of Moderator, Sister Miriam Cecilia.

A second and more recent award was received from The Columbia Press Association which distinguished the yearbook with "Top Rating".

'60 Publication Underway

When queried as to the planning of the 1960 Yearbook, Carole Giordano, editor-in-chief, announced, "the staff is attempting to do as well as their predecessors but are hoping to produce a book that will be completely different for the student body".

Now in a new publication room, 901, the staff is making final preparations to meet their first deadline, December 14.

Mothers' Club Sponsors Party

The annual card party and bunco, sponsored by the Mothers' Auxiliary, will be held Friday evening, November 20, at 8 p.m. It will take place in the school auditorium, and Sister hopes that fathers, as well as mothers, will also be interested in attending.

The money donated from the sale of tickets and chance books will be used to finance the purchase of additional school necessities. These books have been given to each member of the student body. Students are urged to contribute gifts to be used as prizes. Sisters Francis Audrey and Cecilia Immaculate hope this year's attendance will be greater than previous years.

Leo Honor Pins Conferred



Flag bearing Leo Honor members lead procession of newly accepted students to the Society.

Forty-one new Leo Honor Members were inducted into the Society at a formal ceremony November 2. Sister Mary Regina and Father Sullivan distributed the distinctive pins, after Joan Young, a prominent member, gave the opening remarks. The assembly, which was attended by the Sophomore classes, also heard three selected melodies by the Senior Glee Club. The program was produced through the efforts of Sister Saint Eugene.

Students Take College Boards Dec. to March

The College Entrance Examination Board is a non-profit membership association composed of college and school representatives. Its service and research activities all relate to the field of college admissions, and are designed by its members to help students, schools, and colleges cope with some of the problems in this field.

The Board's best-known activity is its program of college entrance tests required by many colleges as part of their admissions procedure and by sponsors of some scholarship programs. The tests are administered for the College Board by Educational Testing Service on scheduled dates during the year at some 1,400 test centers all over the world. These tests start December 5, 1959, January 9, 1960, February 6, 1960, March 12, 1960, May 21, 1960, and the last one on August 10, 1960.

In order to take the College Board test, students fill out and submit the application enclosed in the Bulletin of information obtained at the Guidance Office. All the information you will need for completing your application correctly is contained in the Bulletin.

The three-hour Scholastic Aptitude Test and the series of one-hour Achievement Tests in various subjects are given on the above specified dates. The only way to be sure which of these tests is required and on which dates to take it is to write directly to the colleges in which you are interested.

CONDOLENCES

Prayers and sympathy are extended to Marie Bischoff, 4A7-603, on the death of her father and to Lorraine Zullo, 4A8-605, on the death of her mother. May they rest in peace.

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Vol. XXI, No. 2 Saint Joseph's Commercial High School, Brooklyn, N. Y. November 18, 1959

Former Editor's Letter, Merits Prize Earned for the Third Successive Year

Over 1,000 enthusiastic high school journalists filled Monsignor Ross Auditorium on October 23, for the 13th annual press conference. Fifteen fields necessary in the publication of a school paper were represented.

Reverend Joseph E. Hogan, C.M., executive vice president of St. Joseph's College for Women, gave the opening remarks in which he stated, "There is no reason why a student cannot write if he takes the time to do it." "Keep writing every day," was another of his comments.



Barbara Kempczinska shows the first issue of the paper to former Editor-in-Chief, Patricia Giordano who earned an award for the prize-winning letter displayed.

Presentation of the awards was then made by Reverend G. Scanlon, who afterwards commented that "The written word is everlasting".

Barbara Ann Kempczinska, Editor-in-Chief, accepted the Editor's Letter Award of ten dollars for Pat Giordano who formerly held this position under the moderation of Sister Rose Alonzo. This is the third consecutive year that the *Parmentier* won the award. Previous winners were Regina Walsh ('57) and Anita Milaccio ('58).

An address was then delivered by Reverend R. S. Leonard, an instructor at St. Joseph's College for Women, and book reviewer for the Tablet. Father said that "a genius who can put words to a good use, is very much needed in this world of ours".

Bridge Briefs:

News Bits Review Past Happenings

Classes Reopen

The Junior Scholarship Classes were resumed October 27 for the purpose of preparing the Juniors for the various scholarships offered during their Senior Year. Art, Music, English and History are among the subjects taught at the eight o'clock sessions.

Members Selected

Mr. John Renner, orchestra conductor, recently announced the new members of the school's orchestra.

They include: Alice Walker, violinist; Cathy Jierman, cellist; and Barbara Bettermilk, flutist. Sheila Sweeney is trumpeter while Kathleen Carney and Marie Miano play the saxophone. Clarinetist is Caroline Petcher.

Officers Elected

Replacing the Senior Glee Club in June will be the newly organized Sophomores. At their recent meeting, October 27, the following officers were elected: President is Ruth Linton; Secretary, Elizabeth O'Boyle. Taking care of the financial ends will be Lillian D'Onafrio, while Leona Kraniski has charge of the music.

Christmas Cards

The Christmas cards which are currently being distributed throughout the school were prepared by the various art teachers of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Sister Maria Jude is responsible for three of the productions. The cards bear the coat of arms of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Volunteers Needed

The Junior Red Cross has invited all eligible girls between the ages of 14 and 16 to volunteer their services as typist, hospital aids and receptionists for the current Red Cross Drive. The volunteers are required to go to the Red Cross Chapter on Livingston Street for an interview.

Upperclassmen Participate In Historical Competition

The Sons of the Revolution are conducting an annual Essay Contest open to all Junior and Senior students in schools registered in the University of the State of New York.

One of the purposes of this contest is to encourage in the youth of today patriotism and respect for the fundamental principles for which our founding fathers fought the Revolution. From experience they know that these sentiments are developed through a knowledge of our country's history, the people who built it, the places it defended from oppression, and the events that caused it to become the great world power it is today.

Each competing school can send only two essays. Sister Mary Regina will select the essays which will be sent to the Secretary of the Society.

The subject of this year's contest is "Benjamin Franklin". No more than 1776 words may be written and it shall be written on only one side of each sheet of paper. In considering the essays, preferential credit will be given for evidence of original research.

The following prizes will be awarded in order of merit:

First Prize: Fifty dollars and a medal.

Second Prize: Thirty dollars and a medal.

Third Prize: Fifteen dollars and a medal.

Fourth to Ninth Prize: Five dollars and a certificate.

Honorable mention will be made of essayists who, while not entitled to receive a prize, have shown exceptional merit and to whom a certificate will be issued.

Speech Contest

Mary Barrese, 3A1-905 was selected to represent St. Joseph's in the speech contest concerning the Constitution. Her speech filled the required seven minutes and was the result of much research. Mary now has an opportunity to enter the county competition. If she should win, she would go on to compete in the city, state and national finals.

Alumnae Plan Future Affairs

The Children's Christmas Party, sponsored by St. Joseph's Alumnae Society will be held in the school auditorium at 2 p.m., December 19, for children in the neighboring parishes.

Plans for this party were made during their first general meeting which took place October 15, with approximately four hundred former graduates present. The alumnae will contribute all the gifts to be distributed at the party.

The society also supported the Harvest Dance which occurred on November 14 reuniting over 100 graduates.

Recently Engaged

During the dance several new engagements and marriages were announced. Maureen Wall, a 1959 graduate, and Elizabeth Ronessi of the '58 group were among the most recent and have set the wedding dates for 1960. Johanna Marie Sullivan, a former member of the Legion of Mary and graduate of '57 plans to be married next April.

Clementine Pepeczynska, also a 1957 graduate, took the nuptial vows on October 31.

Nursing and Religious Life

Margaret Sullivan from the class of '59 is performing her duties as a student nurse at St. Mary's while Josephine Libassi, '57, entered Brentwood Novitiate this September under Sister Miriam Augusta.

United States Plans World's Fair in '64

Times have changed considerably since the last big fair was held in New York, (1939-40) though none of us were present to witness the sights exhibited then. After a gap of twenty years, plans are being discussed for a new world's fair in this country in 1964. The final decision as to whether or not there will be a fair at all is to be revealed by three men commissioned by the president. However, the possibilities seem good.

In the previous international expositions, it didn't matter so much to put our "best foot forward" as it would in this deadly serious era. If our nation is not positively sure that such an enterprise will be a complete success, it would be better not to attempt it at all. From another point of view, it could be an opportunity to warm some of the cold world tensions and bring about friendlier relationships with our foreign neighbors. There would also be a welcomed exchange of peaceful ideas with the countries of the Communistic Bloc and, perhaps, the long-sought chance to help them as well as ourselves. With the chance to display some of their impressive accomplishments they might be induced to efface their quest for world domination and, instead, propagate world unity. This would be our aim!

During the American National Exhibition in Moscow, recently, we set out to demonstrate the ordinary rather than the best we could do to offset Soviet propaganda. The next fair, however, should exhibit the finest of America's works in the arts and science and that of other nations so that it might be considered "a World's Fair of great Accomplishments."

Let Us Give Thanks

It's been over three hundred years since our Pilgrim Fathers first set foot on Plymouth Rock and since then the story of the first Thanksgiving has echoed through the centuries.

We are all familiar with the precedent they established for our country but, perhaps, not very conscious of its true significance.

In that day, Almighty God endowed our nation with the choicest of all His blessings—the freedom of worship. Yes, there were more struggles thereafter, many prejudices formed and countless battles to be won, but the country survived, grew and lived.

In that first prayer of our Pilgrim Fathers the cornerstone of our nation was laid and on its foundation, the strength and prosperity of America were built.

Years of toil and hardships have opened the way to her power and glory as an ardent advocate of truth and freedom—the land of opportunity!

Indeed, God has been very generous to our homeland and we, like our predecessors, offer our gratitude for His benevolence and protection.

Thank you, Merciful Lord, for this our nation, our freedom, our faith and our lives.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

A word of praise can mean a great deal to a class. However, I often wonder whether the faculty realize this. If students are doing poor work, a bit of encouragement would do no harm.

No class is perfect; we all have our faults. We are in school to remedy these imperfections, to prepare ourselves for adult life. A single heartening word will bear fruit a thousandfold.

A Junior

Dear Editor:

The October issue of the *Parmentier*, carried an article concerning the new G. O. officers. However, is this the last we will hear of the association's work?

Since the G. O. sponsors many of the social activities in the school, I am sure the majority of students will be pleased to hear about their work during the year.

Dolores Rizzi

Dear Editor:

Are pets allowed in the school? This question has puzzled me since the sixth period lunch. After descending the stairs my class serenely sat down to consume the chop suey we had so laboriously secured from the cafeteria.

Despite ravenous hunger, our attention was held by a piece of mushroom which was marching down the table. On closer examination, we discovered the vegetable's walk was caused by an industrious cockroach.

His name is Fred, he is gentle with children, and will somebody please come and fish him out of my lunch!

Sincerely,
Hungry



S. O. S.

Save Our Souls

Could you willingly subject a fellow human being to pain and suffering? Yet, how many heed the cry of friends, relatives—brothers in Christ, chained in Purgatory?

Daily the Church Suffering raises a plea for aid from their earthly brethren. Utterly incapable of releasing themselves from purgatorial fires before expiating their debt of sin, they depend upon the living to liberate them.

Although they now suffer, they will one day join the heavenly host; eternal bliss awaits them. Callous, indeed, are those who would refuse to open the celestial gate just a little wider.

Consider the efficacy a rosary, requiring but fifteen minutes of your time, would have for a soul chained by sin, one being purged of guilt by flame. Every hour of every day presents a host of opportunities of easing the unhappy souls' torment. A Mass offered for them, a Hail Mary, even a single ejaculation may mean the difference between prolonged agony or admittance to the Beatific Vision.

However impotent the Holy Souls are in their own behalf, they, on achieving Paradise, will stand before the Almighty. Theirs will be the privilege of interceding and praying for those they hold dear. They will not forget you; will you remember them?

The Best Years of Your Life—Enjoy Them!

By NANCY DUEHRING

What should a teenager's life consist of? Study? Fun? A well-filled schedule? Friends? Not one of these elements can be singled out. The reason is that each one depends upon the other for its completion.

The girl who realizes, as a teenager, that she is experiencing the most carefree and happiest time of her life is a very lucky girl. She will take advantage of this time—a time that will never pass her way again.

Coming down to our immediate neighbors in S.J.C., it must be admitted, unfortunately, that the majority of girls are not so alive and ambitious as they should be. It can probably be said about any school that there are always the same few in the spotlight. Along with these chosen few come the inevitable complainers. "Why does she get everything? It's not fair." This seems to be their most popular comeback. Why is it not fair?

If a girl has worked for an honor, she well deserves it. The only unfairness evident is on the part of the complainers, for they have been cheating themselves, by not pushing and getting ahead.

There is in St. Joseph's, if one takes the time to look, a variety of activities and opportunities for fun at the right time. They are there for those who are interested enough in themselves and their school, to be generous with their talents and abilities. It is hard to understand how a girl can come to school at nine, leave at three, and consider that her school life. This is a girl who knows nothing of what goes into the making of her school. She is the one who complains that school offers her nothing but work. If she offers nothing to her school, how can the school, in turn, offer her the enjoyment she is looking for? It is up to each student to fill in the emptiness of her school life, and, in this way, make work more relaxing and pleasant.

Sisters Deserve Respect

Having the Sisters for practically seven periods a day, the students have become so accustomed to their presence that they are sometimes guilty of what is probably unconscious neglect of the respect due them.

Much too frequently they pass them by without even a simple "Good-morning," too busy to offer to carry their books or hold a door; and sadly forgetful about rising in their presence.

Not so long ago, they too, were students experiencing the same problems and difficulties as we, and on the whole, living a life very similar to our own. They worked and played; laughed and cried, sharing in the joys of their home, their family and their friends. Then, one day, they chose to sacrifice these things, vesting themselves in a habit, vowing poverty, chastity and obedience. They dedicated their lives to God!

"Come Follow Me," was His call and unselfishly they accepted its hardships, consecrating to the Almighty all they loved. Because of their decision they should have at least earned a display of good manners, if not our fervent respect and admiration of which they are more than worthy.

Parmentier

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P A R M E N T I E R

November 18, 1959

Gratitude Acknowledged to S. J. C.'S Staff

Especially around this time we students at S.J.C. have our minds occupied with thoughts, whether they be looking forward to carving a huge turkey, securing honor marks after midterms or attending a traditional Thanksgiving football game.

But beneath the surface of merriment connected with the celebrated Pilgrim feast we should dig deeper and secure the buried treasure of giving—a multitudinous treasure of thanks.

We wish to extend our heartfelt "thank you" not only to our wonderful teachers but also to the building management; to Mrs. Etta Nolan for her gentle commanding manner when conducting the elevator line, also to the two Mr. Murphys and Mr. James Doonan for seeing through spur of the moment necessities whether it be repairing a classroom hazard or reminding us of the safety and fire rules regarding decorations whenever we conduct a dance. We are also grateful to Mr. Henry Hanson, our school superintendent.

Next in line are the cheerful and always helpful kitchen staff including Mrs. Lillian Horan, Mrs. Kathleen Thomas, Mrs. Dottie DePeyster (Freshman Cafeteria), Mrs. Anne Nero and Miss Florence Turtell who provide us with more than our daily supplement of "good food". Even at school parties, they pitch in a helping hand to make our fun a success. Of course, Sister Mary Celeste, School Nurse; and Dr. Miriam Hirsch, School Doctor, are not to be forgotten.

We cannot praise all our faculty enough without taking into account the sublime education that Fathers Lawrie, Sullivan, Johnston, and Mullen have and will continue to give us. Without you, dear Fathers, our knowledge and understanding would indeed be yet limited.

Last but far from least, we wish to end our grateful sentiments with a final thanks to Sister Mary Regina, Principal, for her guidance and example to all her students.

Thank you, one and all, and may you experience the most blessed and rewarding Thanksgiving ever.

Student Returns From Mars

Assigned by the S. S. L. (Scientific Students Limited) to carry on research above and beyond the call of duty, I boarded a sleek, atom powered space ship at the launching pad at Jay and Willoughby.

Home of the warrior god, closest neighbor to earth, Mars loomed before our rocket in all its crimson splendor. What would we find in this strange world? Would its inhabitants be hostile to outsiders? Were they possessed of superior intellect or was the planet devoid of life?

Within a few minutes our curiosity was to be appeased. We had entered the Martian atmosphere.

We cast lots; I was chosen to leave the ship first. Slowly I walked away from the metal tube that had borne me away from all I held dear. Each step echoed like rolling thunder over the barren waste. Terror's icy fingers were tightening their grip about my heart.

Struggling to remember my training at S.J.C., I resolutely set out for a lone sand dune about fifty yards away. As I approached it, strains of music issued from the rise. Was it? Could it possibly be? Yes, I had discovered a highly advanced civilization. There beneath the light of two moons, the melodic tones of HOUND DAWG rent the night air.

"Welcome to our group," greeted one of the musicians. Then noticing my green uniform, the Martian, who contrary to popular opinion was not green but a black watch plaid, inquired, "Why the verdant outfit?"

Whereupon I explained about uniforms in general and different costumes worn at S.J.C.

"Class distinction," he screamed with each of his three heads.

At this point, amazed and frightened I dropped a sten pad which I had brought along for the purpose of recording my experiences. Another, more chivalrous, native retrieved it. Eagerly he flipped through the leaves, examining the Pitman outlines. On completing his investigation, he informed me that according to Martian Chemistry, I had written the formula for sulfuric acid, nitrogen and Fizzies.

Our conversation ended as the once ebon sky faded to the grey tones of pre-dawn. Weary, homesick for that eternal cafeteria soup line, triangles that never seem to be proven congruent and a little brother who always seems so nice when far away, I made my way back to the rocket.

Should your wanderings stretch from ocean to ocean or to the remotest star, you will find that all roads lead to home.

'The Play Is The Thing'

Television these days can sometimes afford the student opportunities to view great plays on film. Such was the case with the comedy "Cyrano de Bergerac" written by E. Rostand for a student who made the following report:

As the scene opens, people crowd into the theater where Cyrano is screaming protestations against one of the actor's bespoken attraction for Cyrano's beautiful cousin, Roxanne. A duel follows. The famous speech ridiculing his elongated nose is also recited.

Bergerac's love for Roxanne is recognized by his close friend who urges him to openly express his feelings. Before he can, Bergerac learns she loves another—young, handsome Christian who is a soldier under Cyrano's command. Being so conscious of his freak nose, Cyrano restrains himself and agrees to keep Christian from harm.

Christian's handsomeness is soon overshadowed by his inability to express love in beauty of thoughts and speech. Cyrano solves all. He persuades Christian to show his face each night beneath her balcony while mimicking the avowals of love that Bergerac's soul utters. Then comes war. Christian and Roxanne no longer strangers, resolve to marry. Cyrano becomes

dejected and restless. He joins the army who is more than glad to have Bergerac—man, poet, philosopher, wit and daring swordsman.

Christian dies in combat. Heartbroken, Roxanne retreats to a nearby convent where she spends her future life.

During the years Cyrano acquires revengeful enemies. One day on his frequent visits to Roxanne, he is assaulted and badly beaten. Still undaunted and struggling with death, he manages to reach her and give the facade of being well and as humorous as ever.

In this last visit, Roxanne produces Christian's last letter to her which she has always kept. Cyrano asks to hear it. Roxanne reads softly, remembering. Then Cyrano begins to recite the entire letter by heart for he is the true author.

At last, Roxanne realizes Bergerac's long hopeless love for her. She cries out reprimanding him for his reticent heart.

Then death comes. Cyrano faints. At that instant his friend enters explaining the attack made by the swordsman. The dying man refusing to let death take him unaware leaps up, sword in hand, and staggering a few paces challenges his unconquered foe to show his face.

Roxanne screams in agony, Cyrano is dead.

New Song Adopted

The Senior Glee Club, under the guidance and supervision of Sister John Vianney, have put to words the deep feeling of loyalty and appreciation that St. Joseph's has given them during their four years stay. The melody, which is taken from the tone poem "Finlandia" by Sibelius, was not changed.

The composition is being used as the Senior Alma Mater to be sung at their graduation and senior ceremonies. When the song was finally finished it gave the students a considerable amount of gratification because they had given to their school an expression of their fond memories and everlasting love.

The school song will remain as "Hail to Saint Joseph's High," written by Sister Regina Concepcion who passed away last year.

*Saint Joseph's High,
Our hearts to thee are holden—
By loyal love for each familiar scene;
Thy daughters we have sought thy
inspiration,—
Thy teachings will remain through the
years.*

*Dear school we love,
Oh Alma Mater fair—
In song we praise thy kind and loving
care;
We shall not fail in years that lie
before us,—
To hold thy name forever dear.*

Visitors Meet Delegate

By CAROLE GIORDANO

Washington, D. C., city of many facets, is known for its historic monuments, its famous politicians, and also boasts of catering to other ambassadors of the world. Among these is Archbishop Edgio Vagnozzi, the Apostolic Delegate of the United States. This dignitary is important because, among other duties, he is primarily recognized as the official liaison between the Papal diocese and this country.

On October 17, five Seniors, including myself, were chosen to visit the appointed headquarters and home of this most prominent figure. They were: Barbara Cook, Camille Cosenza, Leona De Angelis, Marie Ieari



Archbishop Edgio Vagnozzi poses with student visitors: Barbara Cook, Camille Cosenza, Leona De Angelis, Marie Ieari, Roberta Giana, accompanied by their chaperons Sisters St. Brendan, Cecilia Immaculate, Regina Immaculate, Miriam Augusta, Maura Michaela and Muriel Perpetua.

and Roberta Giana. A previous appointment was made and all hoped we would be given the opportunity to converse with Archbishop Vagnozzi.

First a tour of the various rooms was conducted for use by one of the delegate's American secretaries. He not only informed us of the contents and value of each room but also acknowledged his interest in our very own diocese—its recent separation, and also Bishop Molloy.

We were permitted to enter the room dedicated to several past Popes. In another room, we saw an immensely striking oil painting of Pope Pius XI, and glanced at exquisite tables made of mosaics depicting scenes from the Vatican.

We felt genuinely privileged to have met His Excellency. Archbishop Vagnozzi was friendly in a dignified manner and though the meeting was brief it proved very impressive.

All in all, it was a successful visit. We not only witnessed our nation's political nucleus at work but also had the honor of being introduced to the man who was our official representative from our religious capitol—The Vatican.

P A R M E N T I E R



COLLEGE BOUND



Students of learning, look up and listen! What do you intend to do after graduation? Are you one of those "college bound" girls still in a quandary as to the college of your choice?

If so, we hope this article will help you. Primarily, you should have already secured informative pamphlets on the various qualifications, standards, and programs of colleges in and around New York. Then you can decide which career will give you the most satisfaction and at the same time guarantee a good earning salary. Might it be an executive secretary, a teacher, an airline stewardess, or scientist.

Remember, you must get busy. Don't wait for some fleeting angel to bring you inspirational advice about a career.

Shop around! Everyone knows it's difficult to make a decision about a college but once made your mind is at ease. Even in our very own Guidance Room, 501, helpful advice has been given time and time again.

Another important point is—if it is at all possible to attend a Catholic college it should definitely be the preference. This is a very important consideration because it may be the beneficial factor or malefactor of your future religious attitudes and secular life.

Three major New York colleges are in focus this issue: St. John's, St. Joseph's College for Women and Hunter College. All three rate very high scholastically. We have talked with students from these colleges and asked them to express their opinions on their school.

Anita Milaccio, former editor of PARMENTIER, and a sophomore at St. Joseph's College for Women, commented "Saint Joseph's College is a home away from home where knowledge and friendships entwine." That in brief seems to illustrate the atmosphere and student contentment concerning this college.

Hunter is recommended by Rita McClellan, 1959 graduate who "loves Hunter." She works during the day and remarked "Sten is my bread and butter and college my educational outlet."

Carolyn Kawaja, last year's Art Editor applauds St. John's University. She, like Rita, is pursuing a liberal arts course at night college and enjoys the program she follows three times a week.

Well, that's it! We've tried to give you the views of former graduates. They made a decision and put their efforts into a worthwhile education. What college have you chosen?

Culture Paves the Way

What do you think culture is? Well probably the best all-around definition is this. Culture is refinement and everything that is associated with the delicacies of life such as the arts but yet at the same time, culture is ever open to new trends of active interest.

The marks that distinguish a cultured individual are many and varied. Such a person is learned in a vast number

of fields. He does not claim prejudice as part of his character for his is too educated to be obsessed with fear of any kind. Our man is humane in thought and refrains from placing himself on a pinnacle above everyone else. His character is very capable of taking an active part in conversation with any group of individuals whether they be scholars or ordinary citizens.

Let us not assume that culture is directly chained to financial possessions. Do you consider yourself cultured? If so, ask yourself these questions. What is the meaning of aphelion? How many milk teeth are there? What do leafless Indian pipes derive their food from? What are intermezzi? Can you answer any of these? No? Then begin at once and leave no stone unturned in your search to attain a truly cultured personality.

Seventeen

Seventeen is that magical year of surprise and mystery when a girl suddenly transforms into a young lady.

It is an era of football and basketball games when a girl doesn't know exactly for what to cheer but for whom to cheer. It is the rough and ready seventeens that make up the Senior classes whose escapades and fads bring them touring through Greenwich Village, sight-seeing at the museum, to wind up gossiping at the local pizzeria.

Seventeen is the enchantment of the senior prom with that extra special beau, and dancing till midnight in the palest of pink gown, eyes twinkling, cheeks flushed, all aglow with the sheer love of life.

It is that graduation night when you leave childhood forever, you hold your diploma, your accomplishments, and make the future, your goal. For as quickly as your seventeen years come to you they will leave you, and so too will the remainder of your teens. Instead you will find the doorway to maturity, prosperity, and understanding.

Six Aid Office Administration

Among the girls who deserve credit for aiding Sister Grace Loretta in her task of managing the General Office are Florinda De Quarto, Alice Farrell, and Elizabeth Lowell. Aurora Alvarez, Dale Esposito, and Regina Hymes also contribute their services.

Aurora Alvarez, 3A2-903, aside from arranging the office supplies, belongs to the S.S.L., Art Club, and designs posters for stationery sales. A member of Sister Rose Evelyn's Hobby Club, sophomore Dale Esposito, 2A6-303, aids in selling supplies with Regina Hymes of 2A7-304, who enjoys the Glee Club. All the girls have been giving their assistance from the beginning of the term.

Elizabeth Lowell, 3A9-405, a Leo Honor student, has as her extra curricular activity, Mission Club. Florinda De Quarto and Alice Farrell also of 3A9 lend their support in assorting and selling the supplies. Florinda is a member of the Parmentier Yearbook, Cafeteria, and Mystical Rose Legion whereas, Alice is currently in Mary Queen of the Universe Presidium, Cafeteria squad and Parmentier Yearbook. Elizabeth, Florinda, and Alice have been helping Sister since their Sophomore year.

Sister Grace Loretta considers the girls a great asset in the operation of the office and says of them, "Whenever I think of these girls the term, 'semper fidelis' comes to mind, which means always faithful." Sister also remarked that the girls show cooperation and generosity in their voluntary work.

Cheerleader Returning After Sudden Accident

"Everyone likes her; she is the kind of girl that will go out of her way for you," was the response of one of the cheerleaders concerning Co-captain and legionnaire, Johanna Walker who met with an accident which had temporarily paralyzed her.

While in St. Mary's Hospital, Johanna always managed to have a nice word for those around her, and by her actions comforted others. The type of girl never to neglect her studies, Johanna spent a portion of each day in bed, doing assignments brought to her by her friends. Recently inducted into the Leo Honor Society, Johanna will receive her pin at her home, marking her an outstanding student.

Sister St. Teresa remarked that Johanna's teachers find her attentive, cooperative and eager to learn, and like all girls her age she likes to laugh, tell jokes and 'occasionally' get into mischief.

Although she is now home from the hospital, Johanna can still be assured of prayers and good wishes from her friends, teachers and class for a speedy and complete recovery.

From the Guidance Desk

Twenty-two college-minded seniors will be attending an open house at St. Joseph's College for Women this Friday, November 20. The girls will experience a typical day at college, sitting in on regular classes and following their chosen program.

Hospital Tour Offered

Various hospitals throughout Brooklyn and Queens have published future schedules for girls intending to pursue nursing careers. Kings County, St. Catherine's, St. Mary's and St. John's are among those selected by the twenty-four students who will be attending on various dates.

Nurses' Exhibit Displayed

The Nurses Association has prepared an exhibit for interested students wishing to enjoy the display at the Williamsburg Bank on November 20. Further information can be obtained in the Guidance Office, 501, from Sister Catherine Marie.

Knock Those Ten Pins Down!

By ELOISE D'ARAGON

A contributor to the field of sports and rapidly progressing in popularity, bowling affords the sports-minded an opportunity for relaxation and enjoyment.

The benefits derived from bowling are many. Healthwise it adds grace, poise and muscle tone to the body and is an asset in trimming those extra pounds. Socially, bowling offers a chance to meet and converse with others who share mutual interest. Teamwork and good sportsmanship are acquired through cooperation and the knowledge that there's always another game to play.

Figure-conscious and sports-conscious, the average family has turned to bowling as a substitute for the traditional family games.

Years ago, laws stated that teen-

agers could not bowl unless accompanied by an adult. However, those laws have since been repealed and new ones enable teens to enjoy the sport at reduced rates and special times. The price for teenage bowlers, on Saturday, from ten to six is fifty cents. At all other times the price is the same as the adult bowler.

For those who wish to be the spectators, instead of the players, television offers the viewers a one hour game every Saturday, on channel nine.

Such bowling "greats" as Don Carter, the best bowler of the year, Andy Varripapa a 73-year-old pro, and Graz Castellani, first to bowl 300 on T. V. will always be remembered in the bowling hall of fame, but whether amateur or professional, bowling offers a challenge to all who enjoy good sportsmanship.

Opposition Downs St. Joseph's in Dual Defeats Guards on Both Teams, Give Surperb Performance

St. Francis Xavier gained a close victory over the "fighting stenos," 29-21, in a match held at our home court, November 6.

Colleen Saunders opened the play-offs with the first three baskets to put St. Joseph's in the lead but they were successfully matched by forwards of SFXA, noticeably Mary Lang who obtained twenty-four points for the opposition during the game.

The next quarter witnessed a combination of baskets and passes used by both teams but Xavier kept a tight grip on their lead and closed the second, 28-18.

S.J.C. came alive again in the following two quarters with Diane Jamate storming her way around the court and securing 13 baskets to our favor.

Although St. Francis gained only one basket in the fourth, they called the win, 29-21.

With Saint Brendan's

Previous to the meet with St. Francis Academy, St. Brendan's toppled St. Joseph's, 35-28, after a well-battled game at St. James, October 30.

Guarding was at its best in this second match and Co-Captain Elizabeth Capadora along with Kathleen Gormally prevented a number of attempted passes made by the opponents keeping the score at a tight 6-8 in the first quarter. High scorer, Diane Jamate set off a series of baskets but fell short of the necessary points to top St. Brendan's lead of 16-14.

Donna Riley exerted all efforts to cope with Brendan's guard, Lorraine Holmes, filling the game with tense excitement. Despite all last minute attempts made, St. Brendan's triumphed, 35-28.

VARSITY SCHEDULE — 1959-60

December 9.....	Fontbonne	Home
December 18.....	St. Savior.....	Home
January 15.....	Catherine McAuley	Home
February 3.....	O. L. P. H.....	Home
February 19.....	St. Francis Xavier.....	Away
February 26.....	St. Brendan.....	Away
March 18.....	Fontbonne	Away
March 30.....	Catherine McAuley.....	Away

They'll Never Change

By ALICE PHALEN

"I wanna show ya' my birthday present!" shouts little brother as your acquaintance with his brand new air rifle starts off with a bang, right in your ear. Because of the great ingenuity and sadistic nature of toy manufacturers, the wee folk are provided with numerous ways of entertaining themselves. This might include the slimy snake that climbed out of your lunch yesterday or sixty-two volumes of the DANGERS OF DARING DAN. Incidentally, these are never read, the boy-wonder uses them as a foundation for the fort he is now engaged in building under your desk.

Ask any toddler, and he will tell you that blocks were made for throwing, with the long suffering baby-sitter as a target.

The ominous sound of Santa's sleigh bells can be heard just around the corner. Their gentle tinkle, striking fear into the hearts of all. What can you get for little sister or brother? Perhaps a fifteen foot, stuffed dinosaur, a "do it yourself" head shrinking kit, or a correspondence course in juvenile delinquency, will amuse the "young thorn" in your side.

At last the big day arrives. There, before your horror-stricken eyes are the crumpled remains of the gift wrappings for which you spent 50 cents. Your gifts are tossed to a corner, while Mary Jane fondles a beat-up rag doll, and Johnny plays in an old packing crate.

OOPS — Our Mistake

In last month's issue we forgot to mention Sister Agnes Thereses' Legion, "Spiritual Vessel" Room 504.



Barbara Townsend grapples with opponent for ball, while referee stands by. Lorraine Holmes, Colleen Saunders, and Carol Udgren hold their positions.

S. J. C. Drowns O. L. P. H. in Opening Game, 34-30

St. Joseph's first encounter of the new season ended in a neat 34-30 win over Our Lady of Perpetual Help. The match was held in our opponents' court, October 23.

The first quarter witnessed Captain Barbara Townsend

and Colleen Saunders paving the way for the 10-7 lead, while Donna Riley posted a 18-16 score in the 2nd quarter. On the opposing team, M. Quinn succeeded in claiming the highest number of baskets but failed to secure the needed points to win. St. Joseph's all-star, Diane

Jamate, clinched 13 of the winning baskets, and closed the third quarter with a tight 26-24, still in our favor.

The fourth quarter evidenced successful attempts by both teams, but St. Joseph's kept the lead and trounced O.L.P.H.



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